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My dear Mr. Frierson.

I received with pleasure your letter of Aug. 9th and would have acknowledged it before but have been too much prostrated by the heat. I hope that whenever you come to Charleston that I will have the privilege of welcoming you in person as a kinsman.

The letter you refer to on page 208 is from John Peter Richardson and not John L. Manning. It is the only authentic information that I have concerning my grandfather James Carson (2nd) as my Father died when I was ten years old and not interested in genealogy, though I have heard him speak of having relatives in Camden and one night at the circus we met Elisha Carson his Cousin. How I do not know. I believe that James Carson (2)

came from the Carson tribe in North Carolina (see Brewers[?] book on North Carolina families) and married and had children before he married Miss Pierson.

In the prosecution of the French Spoliation claims of James Carson II the lawyers found that James Carson I had had two sons who entered the English Army. This is rather vague but these men may have been the progenitors of the Carson family in Sumter and also of Elisha before mentioned.

In the Carolina Gazette about 1750 there is an advertisement of "H. and J. Carson, Commission Merchants" - there was also a Dr. James Carson who owned plantations on the Santee and elsewhere and I am told that there are a number of Carsons buried in the Episcopal churchyard on Edisto Island.

Although I am not interested in posterity if my health allowed it for curiosity I would like to unravel the Carson skein. Hoping soon to see you. Very truly yours

J. R. Carson M.